

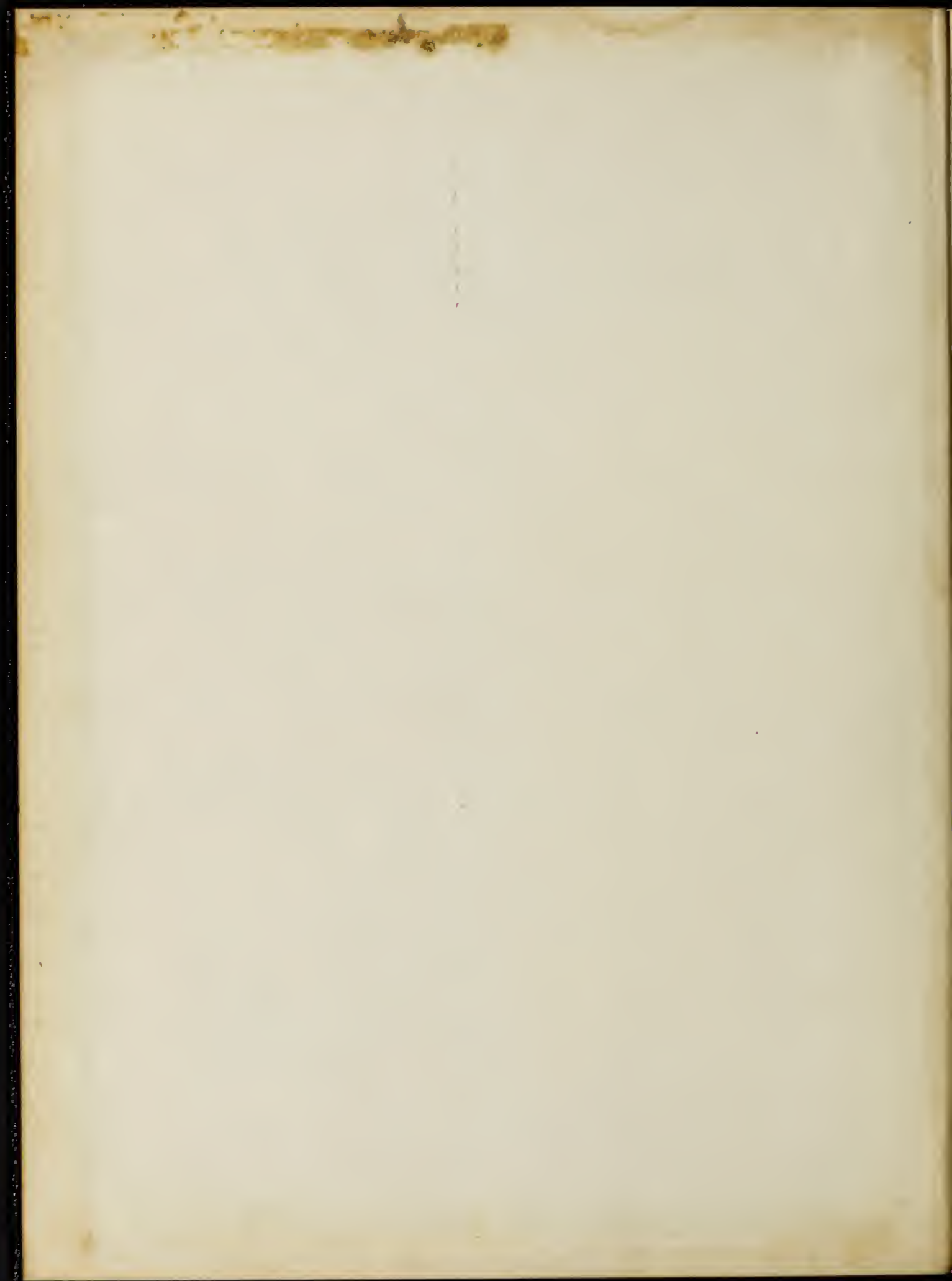
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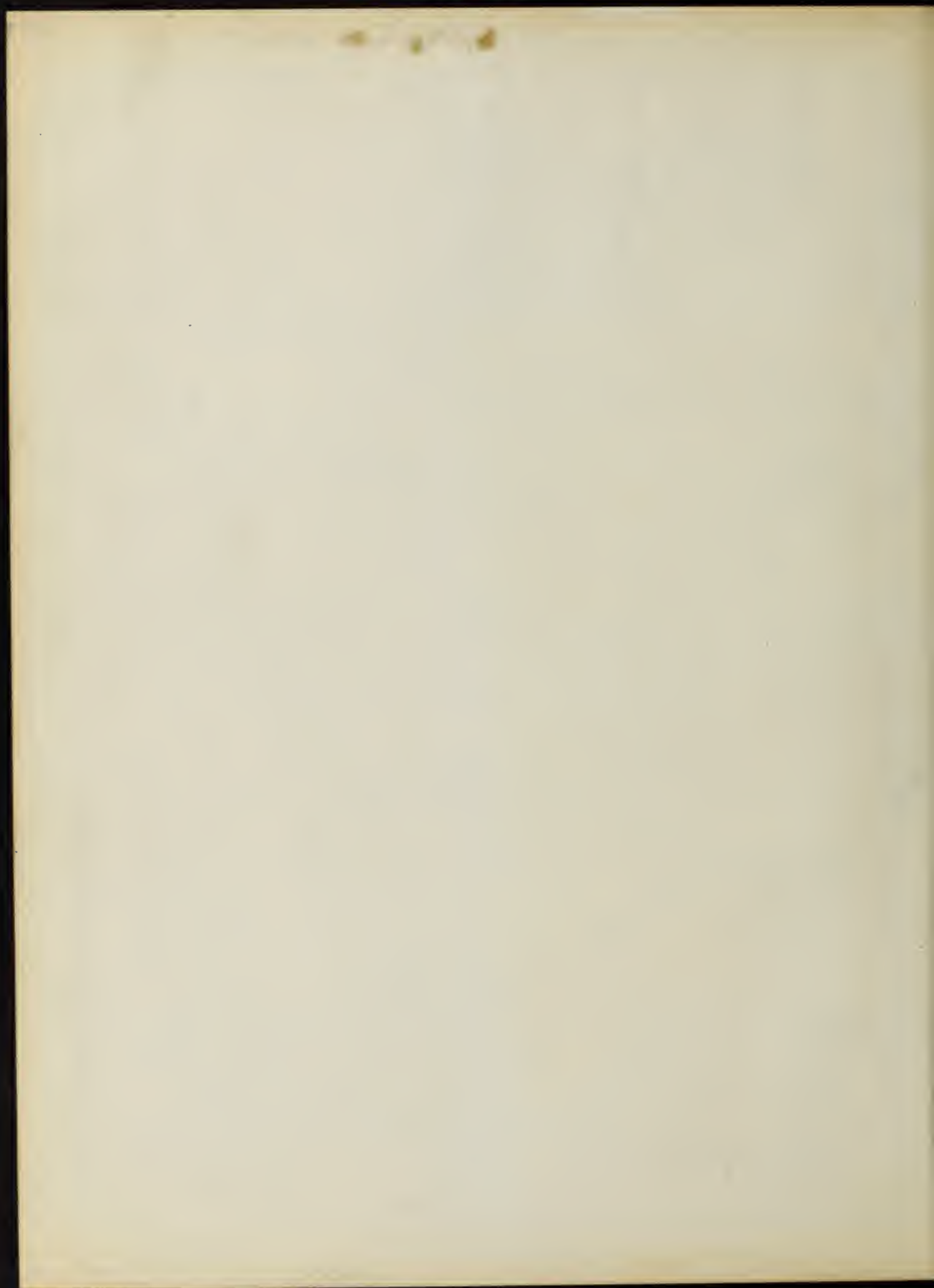
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THE
CLASS
OF
1946



STOUGHTON HIGH SCHOOL
Stoughton, Mass.

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STOUGHTON, MASS.
1946

CLASS ODE

Tune of "*The Olden Songs*" by Irving Janock

Dear Stoughton High School, your praises we sing,
As to the crossroads life does us bring.
Deep in our hearts fond mem-o-ries lie,
Mem'ries of you that never will die.
Now we go forward to make our way:
Never shall we belie your faith in us,
Or ever fail that sacred trust
That we shall cherish—let come what may.
We truly thank you for all you have done:
We'll honor your name in years to come.

Dear Stoughton High School, now we depart
Bearing your golden gems close to our heart.
Wisdom you've given us shall be our guide:
By your fair creeds we'll try to abide.
We face life's challenges free from all fears.
But please remember us in future years.
Now we go forward to make our way,
And with heads bowed we fervently pray
That we're successful in all that we do:
Dear Stoughton High School, we bid thee adieu!



With deepest affection, We, the Class of 1946, dedicate our yearbook to
Miss Minnie Goeres,
in sincere appreciation of her untiring efforts
and painstaking interest in our behalf.

Sincerely yours
Minnie L. Goeres

To the faculty we wish to extend our love,
appreciation, and gratitude for their continued
friendship and guidance.

ADMINISTRATION

MR. HOWARD R. RANDALL, <i>Principal</i>	Mathematics
MISS DOROTHY ARNOLD	English
MR. FRANK V. BURKE	Mathematics
MRS. MARION T. CHASE	Clerical Training
MRS. MARION C. DONAHUE	English and Science
MISS CHRISTINE DONOVAN	Secretarial Training
MISS LOTTIE A. ELZBUT	Business Training
MISS ROSE C. ENOS	Latin and Biology
MISS MARGARET E. FLYNN	English
MR. JOHN M. HEIDEN	History and Mathematics
MRS. MARIAN A. HOLBROOK	Home Economics
MR. JOSEPH J. KNOWLES	Science
MISS RITA V. LAVALLEE	French
MISS GERALDINE B. LUONI	Social Studies and French
MISS ISABEL D. MURPHY	History and Mathematics
MRS. DOROTHEA M. ROUND	English and History
MISS MILDRED STEPHENS	Business Training
MRS. GERTRUDE TOMFOHRDE (Resigned)	Home Economics

Marian T. Chase

Good luck - J. Knowles

Isabel D. Murphy

Mildred B. Stephens

James O. Long

History

*good luck to
an efficient
stock room manager
Marian A. Holbrook*

*Best of luck
in the history
room!*



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MARIE J. CONNELL Ri
24 Tenth Street College

"It's so much more friendly with two."

Freshman Dance Committee 1; Jr. Red Cross 1; Glee Club 1; Sophomore Dance Committee 1; Office Girl 2; Librarian 2; Class Secretary 2; Class Day 1, 2; Semaphore 1, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Class Vice-President 3; Ring Committee 3; Dramatic Club (Vice-President, 4); Cheerleader 4; Magazine Campaign 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association (Manager 4); 2, 3; War Stamp Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Member of Senior Woman's Club 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Year Book Staff 4; Senior Play 4.

WILLIAM L. CORMAN Bill
810 Central Street College

"The man that bluffs is not quite a brute."

Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Semaphore Literary Staff; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Athletic Association 3, 4; Senior Play 4.

ESTELLE B. DRAWFORD Stella
743 Park Street Commercial

"To be of service rather than conspicuous."

Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 4; Class Day 1, 2; Magazine Campaign 4; Athletic Association 4; Senior Play 4.

LOURAIN E. GILLEN Honey
122 Union Street Clerical

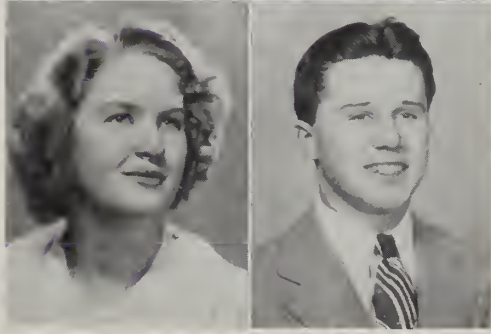
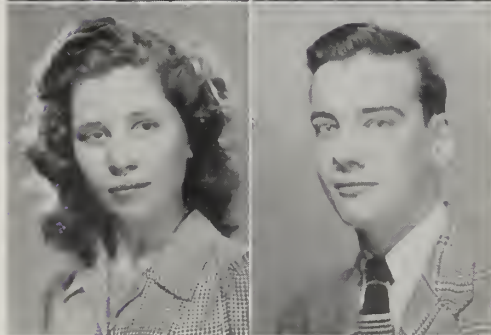
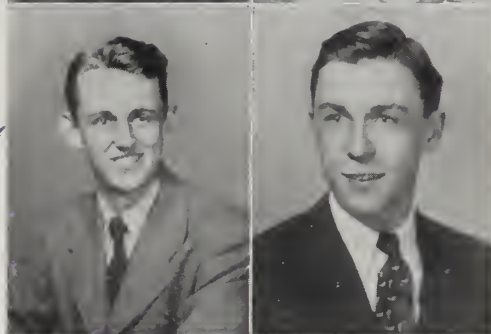
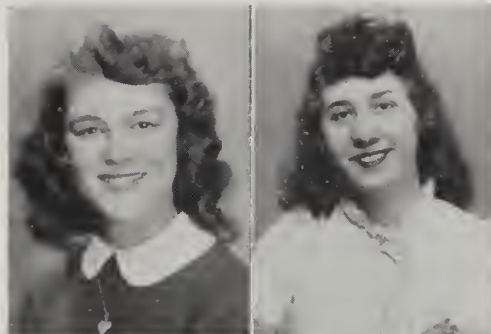
"With a razor sharp wit she cuts the room."

Basketball 3; Junior Prom Reception Committee Chairman 3; Office Girl 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Sophomore Dance Committee.

ELEANOR I. DAVIS El
1277 Park Street Commercial

"The pleasure of love is in loving."

Sophomore Rose Song 2; Class Day Usherette 3; Graduation Usherette 3.



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ROSALYN M. DICORPO Rozie
1857 Central Street Commercial

"Rather quiet, rather shy, but a twinkler in her eye."

Sophomore Rose Song 2; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Class Day Usherette 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Office Girl 4.

JOSEPH J. DONOVAN Dunny
59 Clapp Street College

"The actions of men are the best interpretations of their thoughts."

Athletic Association 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Physical Training 1, 2; Magazine Campaign 4.

ALFRED J. DRAY Al
51 Britton Avenue Scientific

"When my studies get too deep, then I let me down to sleep."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 1; Freshman Dance Committee 1; Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Ring Committee 4; Athletic Association Council 3; Magazine Campaign 3; Semaphore 4; Physical Training 2; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH I. EZEPEK Joe
133 W. Main Street College

"Quiet but not idle."

Jr. Prom Committee 3; Football 1, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Physical Training 1, 2; Semaphore 4; Jr. Red Cross 3, 4; Sophomore Dance Committee 2.

CHARLES E. FAY Sonny
118 Summer Street College

"A friend to all, an enemy to none."

Magazine Campaign 3; Athletic Association 3, 4; Lib. Assistant 3; Jr. Prom Committee 3.

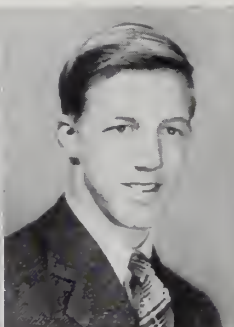
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MARJORIE FISKE Marge
Glen Echo Road Mixed

"Quiet and well conducted, but always ready for fun."

Jr. Prom Committee; Basketball 1, 4; Student Council; War Stamp Representative 1; Librarian 2, 3; Stockroom 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Class Day 2; Yearbook Staff 4; Honorary Member Senior Woman's Club 4; Senior Play 4.



LOUIS J. GREEN
17 Swan Street

Terror
Mixed

"A bachelor's life is a splendid breakfast, a tolerably flat dinner, and a most miserable supper."

Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

MARJORIE GAY Peggy
122 School Street Commercial

"She smiles and smiles and will not sigh."

Glee Club 1.



WILLIAM GROOT
1401 West Street

Bill
Mixed

"If laughter were a crime, a master criminal he would be."

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Sophomore Dance Committee; Aviation Club 2; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.

TERESA E. GONSALVES Terry
1158 Central Street Commercial

"Gay, bewitching, full of pep, just a girl you can't forget."

Glee Club 1, 2; Hockey 2; Basketball 1, 3; Jr. Prom Committee; Freshman Dance Committee; Cheer Leader 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.



KENNETH E. HALL
35 Warren Avenue

Kenny
College

"A great unrecognized capacity."

Laboratory Assistant 2, 3, 4; Aviation Club 1, 3; Charge of Movie Projector 2, 3; Senior Play 3; Jr. Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Maintenance Man 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Charge of School Flag 3.

ANNA ELIZABETH GRANT Betty
861 Turnpike Street Commercial

"A sure success she will be, for she does things efficiently."

Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3; (Secretary 3); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Freshman Dance Committee; Sophomore Dance Committee; Jr. Prom Committee; Semaphore 2, 3; (Editor-in-chief 4); Graduation Usherette 3; Honorary Member of Senior Woman's Club 4; Class Day Rose Song 2; Jr. Ring Committee; Senior Play Committee 4; Magazine Campaign 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Senior Play 4.



GORDON H. HARGREAVES
15 Rockland Street

Flash
College

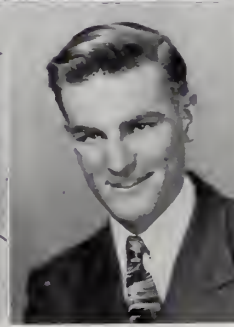
"Quiet and unassuming, he goes his gentle way."

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.

HELEN GRANT Peewee
306 Morton Street Commercial

"The girl who smiles is the girl worth while."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3; Choral Club 3; Semaphore 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Class Day 2, 3.



PRESCOTT W. HARRIS, JR.
9 Franklin Street

Buzzy
Scientific

"To have wisdom and be the leader is truly to be acknowledged."

Class President 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Manager 1, 2); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council; Athletic Association Council 3, 4; Freshman Dance Committee; Sophomore Dance Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee; Class Pin Committee 4; Magazine Campaign 2, 3, 4 (Major 4); Senior Play Committee 4; Jr. Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Semaphore 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 4; Senior Play.

JAMES H. HAZLEHURST
Bay Road
Inhead College



"There is nothing like getting all the fun you can get out of life."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Aviation Club 1, 2; Class Day 2, 3; Jr. Red Cross 3, 4; Freshman Dance Committee 1; Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Choral Club 3.

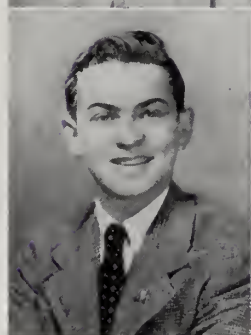
HURLEY RAE HUBBARD
455 Turnpike Street
Hubba Hubba Mixed



"Make merry — though the day be gray; forget the clouds and let's be gay."

Glee Club 1, 2; Choral Club 3, 4; Class Day 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Girl 4; Senior Play 4.

EDWARD W. INGLIS
9 Morton Street
Pear Scientific



"Be as a smile on his lips and a rhythm in his heart."

Freshman Dance Committee 1; Aviation Club 1, 2, 3; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Cap and Gown Committee 4; Dramatic Club 3; Semaphore 1, 4; Physical Training 2; Jr. Red Cross 2, 3, 4.

IRVING JANOCK
84 Pleasant Street
Dimples College



"Out of my mind — I have work to do."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Choral Club 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President 4); Magazine Campaigns 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Athletic Association 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Red Cross Campaign 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); War Bond Salesman 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 1, 2); Orchestra 4; Class Day 1, 2, 3; Freshman Dance 1; Sophomore Dance 2; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Semaphore 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Senior Play 4.

MARTIN W. JOHNSON
1383 Central Street
Swede College



"His little tongue was never still. Talk — just and talk it will."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Magazine Campaign 2, 4; Semaphore 1, 4; Dramatic Club 3; Freshman Dance Committee 1; Sophomore Dance Committee 1; Jr. Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Aviation Club 2, 3; Physical Training 1; Jr. Red Cross.



EDWARD W. KING
322 Pearl Street
Ishky College

you are all right
to do for no
thing — don't ever
forget it

"You come but once in a lifetime."

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Aviation Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Athletic Association 3; Sophomore Dance Committee; Senior Play 4.

MARY A. LACIVITA
32 Rose Glen Street
LaCiv Commercial



"A friendly smile and a friendly manner."

Glee Club 1, 2; Choral Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Hockey (Asst. Mgr. 3); Mgr. 4; Basketball 1; Class Day 1, 2; Sophomore Rose Song 2; Office Girl 4.

IRENE J. LAVAS
89 Brock Street
Rinky Mixed



"Young and pretty jolly heart. Oh, how we hate to see her depart!"

Freshman Dance Committee 1; Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Class Officer 1, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Office Girl 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Magazine Campaign 3; Manager 4; Athletic Association 4; Jr. Red Cross 4; Choral Club 3; Class Ring Committee 3; Class Pin Committee 1; Yearbook Staff; Class Day Rose Song 2; Semaphore 2; Senior Play 4.

NORMAN E. LEATHERS
1487 Turnpike Street
Commercial



"Be quiet and reserved and most attractive."

Glee Club 4; Usherette Senior Reception 3; Office Girl 2; Librarian 3; Rose Song 2.

STANLEY LORING
122 Park Street
Ace Mixed



"Be silent and safe; silence never betrays you."

Freshman Dance Committee 1; Sophomore Dance Committee 1; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.

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BARBARA S. LOTHROP Red
165 Morton Street Mixed

"There's a deal of poetry beneath
her red exterior."

Glee Club 1; Dance 1; War Stamp Rep-
resentative 2; 3; Sophomore Dance Com-
mittee 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Day 1;
Moose Song 2; Senior Play; Ticket Seller 2;
Manager Girls Hockey 3; Semaphore 3, 4;
Choral Club 3; Hockey Party Committee 3;
Workshop Clerk 4; Football Ticket Seller
1; Yearbook Staff 4; Graduation Usherette
Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Senior
Play.

*she's nice
Red & mixed
Please stock
to you*

JEAN MCGEEOR Mac
449 Pleasant Street Mixed

"A quiet girl, but much."

Semaphore 4; Girls Hockey 2; Athletic
Association 4.

*you're
a sweet kid
I wish you
known your
year*

MARIE J. MARA Commercial
46 Park Street

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Basketball 1; Choral Club 3, 4; Class
Day.

*I think you
really are
certainly
generous
marie*

FLORENCE A. MARTIN Flossy
333 Cushing Street Commercial

"A real lady makes no noise."

Choral Club 4

AUDREY E. MORRILL Lucy
275 Page Street Commercial

"Loads of pep, much fun, has
life has just begun."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 2, 3) (Co-
Captain 4); Graduation Usherette 3; Office
Girl 3, 4; Prom Committee 2; Librarian
2; Class Day 2; War Stamp Representative
2; Yearbook Staff 4; Senior Class Play 4

*Brace time you
get the
the sailing
much for
Audrey
'46*



LILLIAN F. MUELLER Lally
715 Central Street Commercial

"Always willing to do her share.
Happy go lucky without a care."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Choral
Club 2, 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Orches-
tra 1, 2, 3; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Fresh-
man Dance Committee; Sophomore Dance
Committee; Usherette Senior Reception 2;
Jr. Red Cross 1; Senior Play 4.

*Just a few
happy days*



ELLY R. NOY Elly
175 Central Street Commercial

"When a woman has no water, the
sea is empty of water."

Glee Club 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Choral
Club 3; Semaphore 2; Graduation Ush-
erette; Athletic Association 3, 4; Cheer-
leader 4; Freshman Dance Committee; Class
Day 2; Ticket Seller 3; Sophomore Dance
Committee 2; Senior Play 4.

*Elly
when a woman has no water
the sea is empty of water*



DAVID OWEN Farmer
90 Monk Street Mixed

"His laughter echoed and re-echoed
throughout the halls."

*to David
lots of luck
in your
David*



MELCHIE PAPPAS Mel
117 Page Street Commercial

"Little packages often hold rare gems."

Glee Club 1, 2; Choral Club 3, 4; Dramatic
Club 3; Athletic Association 3, 4; Class
Day.

*To a
nice
blonde
luck*



WILLIAM PERDIGAO Billy
79 Monk Street Commercial

"Hard to know but well worth
knowing."

Jr. Prom Committee 3; Choral Club 4;
Athletic Association 3, 4.

*to a
Billy*

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LENA PERRONE
839 Washington Street Commercial

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Freshman Dance Committee; Sophomore Dance Committee; Jr. Prom Committee; Athletic Association 2; Choral Club 1; Red Cross 1; Christmas Play 2; Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 2; 4; Semaphore Staff 1; Yearbook Staff 4; Class Play Committee 4; Hockey 3; 4; Magazine Campaign 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Honorary Member Senior Women's Club 1; Ticket Seller Football Games 1, 2, 3, 4; Ticket Seller at Basketball Games 4; Librarian 3.

PHILIP RANDALL Benny Beaver
49 Walnut Avenue College

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Aviation Club 1, 2; Choral Club 2; Basketball Manager 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; War Stamp Representative 3.

ROBERT REED Bob
8 Perry Street Practical

"Happy am I, from care free
Who are they all contented like me?"

Baseball 1; Athletic Association 3; Choral Club 4; Aviation Club 1.

WARREN A. ROSSDAHL Rossie
37 Eighth Street Mixed

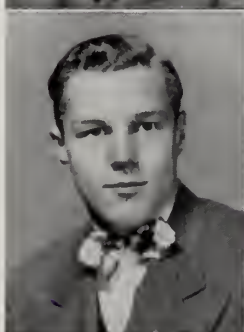
"Why take life seriously; you'll never get out alive."

Football 4; Athletic Association 3, 4

WILLIAM SANTOS Lily
45 Center Street College

"A peaceful face but a special nature lies beneath."

Athletic Association 3, 4.



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CHRISTINE D. SARADOS Christie
839 Washington Street Commercial

"Her hair was black and her eyes were starry bright."

Glee Club 1, 2; Choral Club 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Rose Song 2; Class Day 1, 2.

PATRICIA ALICE SIMPSON Patty
555 Elm Road College

"Good nature and good sense are her companions."

Art Club 1, 2; Choral Club 3, 4; Basketball 3; Athletic Association 3, 4; War Stamp Representative 1; Class Day 3; Graduation Usherette 3.

RUTH SKENZEL
558 Pearl Street Commercial

"A girl of sunny disposition."

Glee Club 2; Choral Club 4; Basketball 3; Class Day 2; Graduation Usherette 3; Athletic Association 3, 4.

EDMUND SLYE Eb
594 Canton Street Practical

"Bashfulness is more frequently connected with good sense than with over assurance."

Baseball; Football; Athletic Association.

MARIE A. SLYE "Awes"
594 Canton Street Commercial

"How far that little candle throws its beams!"

Cheerleader 4; Hockey 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Lizzie
You wonderful
You really going
to give me
a good time*

*you are the best
any one could
be
I hope you
will be a
great success
in the future*

*I hope you
will be a
great success
in the future*

*good luck in Physics
Lizzie
next year
sally*

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VIRGINIA JOYCE STETSON Gann
38 Forest Avenue College

"Good nature is the foundation of all good things."

Red Cross Home Nursing 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Choral Club 3; Semaphore Staff 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Class Day 2, 3; Rose Song 2.

Good Luck to a fellow Swede! Love.

ANNE M. TUCKER Tuck
1517 Turnpike Street Commercial
Her own, her manner all who saw admired.
Office Girl 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Class Day 2; Jr. Prom Committee 3.

Done for in your senior year, fit! all the best of luck

BEVERLY B. WILDING Bev
39 Brook Street Mixed
"It's better to be small and shine than to be big and cast a shadow."
Semaphore 1, 2A Choral Club 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Graduation Usherette; Jr. Red Cross; Freshman Dance Committee.



LOUIS R. SWANSON, Jr. Lou
374 Plain Street Mixed

"I love the life I lead."

Baseball 2; Basketball 3; Freshman Dance Committee 1; Sophomore Dance 2; Junior Prom 3; Captain Magazine Campaign 4; Athletic Association 2, 3.



BARBARA WARE B-Ware
725 Plain Street Commercial

"Her ways are of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

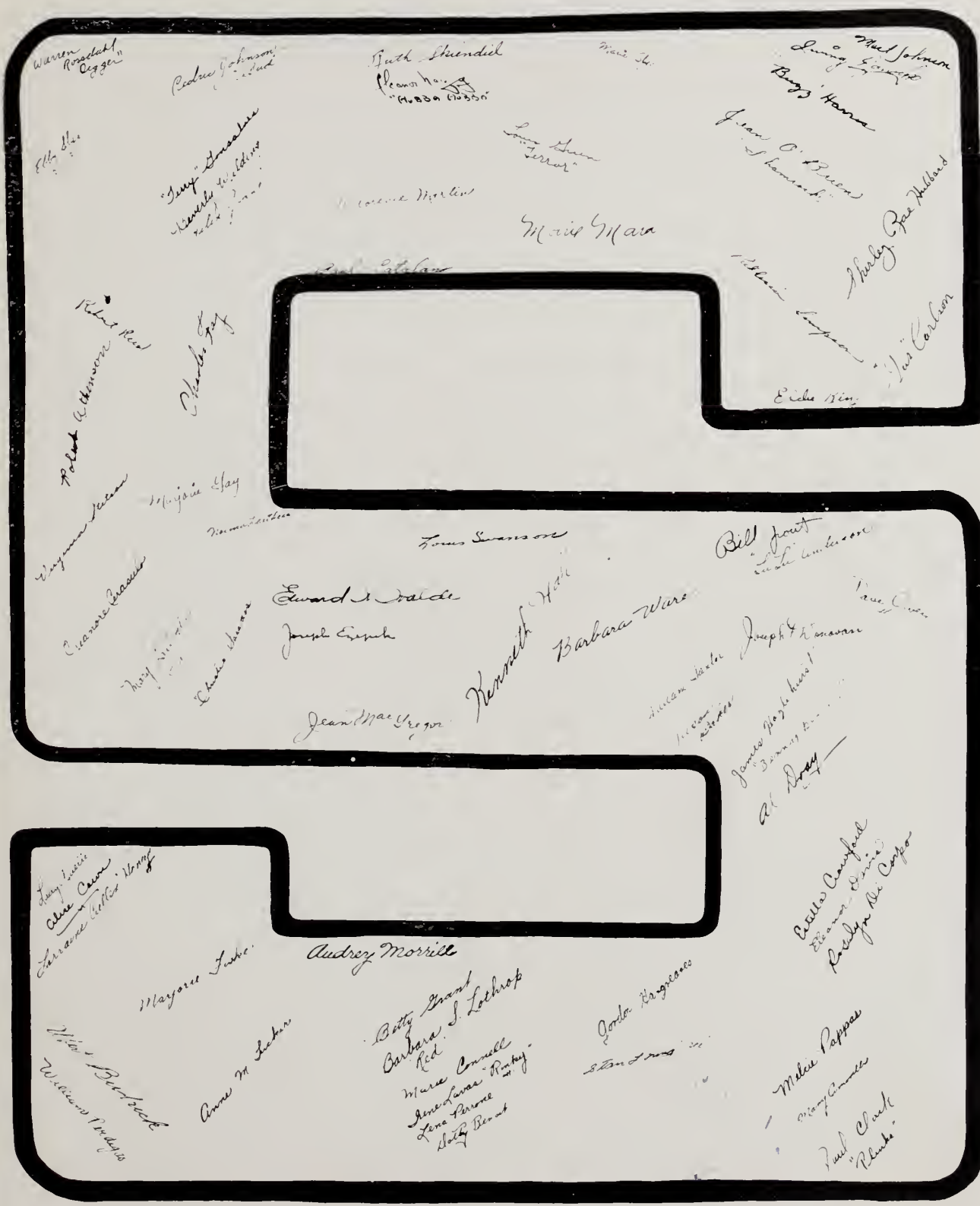
Art Club 1, 2, 3; Class Day 2; Librarian 2.



MARILYN J. O'BRIEN Shamrock
78 Freeman Street Commercial

"Neatness is the crowning grace of womanhood."

Basketball 3; Dramatic Club 3; Jr. Prom Committee 3; General Manager Magazine Campaign 4; Choral Club 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Semaphore Staff 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Football and Basketball Ticket Seller 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Class Day Usherette 3; Senior Play 4.



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Rosenblatt
Ciggen

Robert Johnson
Lud

Smith Skendiel
Pearl
Hosson

Ward

Paul Johnson
Living
Bugs Hanna

Elly Mae

Samuel S. S. S.
Kendall Building
S. S. S.

Long
Lynn
Terror

Marion M. M.

Maris M. M.

John O. O.
S. S. S.

Shirley G. G.
Hubbard

William W. W.

Paul Carlson

E. E. E.

Robert R. R.
L. L. L.

Charles C. C.

Wayman W. W.

Myrtle M. M.

Norman N. N.

Charles C. C.

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Barbara B. B.

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L. L. L.

William W. W.

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William W. W.

Anne A. A.

Betty B. B.
Barbara B. B.
Red R. R.
Marc M. M.
Lena L. L.
Lily L. L.

John J. J.

Charles C. C.
E. E. E.
Paul P. P.

Mike M. M.
Paul P. P.
R. R. R.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Boy

PRESCOTT HARRIS
 IRVING JANOCK
 WILLIAM PERDIGAO
 CHARLES FAY
 PRESCOTT HARRIS
 JASON BAKER
 MARTIN JOHNSON
 ALFRED DRAY
 CHARLES FAY
 PAUL CLARK
 IRVING JANOCK
 PHILIP RANDALL
 MARTIN JOHNSON
 IRVING JANOCK
 PAUL CLARK
 WILLIAM CORMAN
 KENNETH HALL
 WILLIAM SANTOS
 IRVING JANOCK
 EDMUND SLYE
 EDMUND SLYE
 EDWARD IVALDI
 WILLIAM CORMAN
 ALFRED DRAY
 WILLIAM GROUT
 WILLIAM SANTOS
 PRESCOTT HARRIS

MOST POPULAR
 MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
 BEST DRESSED
 MOST SOCIABLE
 MOST ATHLETIC
 BEST PALS
 MOST ATTRACTIVE
 KINDEST
 WITTIEST
 MOST DETERMINED
 BEST SPORT
 MOST OPTIMISTIC
 MOST RELIABLE
 NEATEST
 BEST DANCER
 MOST SERIOUS
 MOST REFINED
 ACTOR—ACTRESS
 CUTEST
 BEST NATURED
 MOST MUSICAL
 MOST SOPHISTICATED
 CLASS ARTIST
 BEST SMILE
 MOST RESPECTED
 ALL-ROUND STUDENT

Girl

IRENE LAVAS
 MARJORIE FISKE
 LENA PERRONE
 MARIE CONNELL
 DOROTHY BENOIT
 BARBARA LOTHROP
 IRENE LAVAS
 TERESA GONSALVES
 MARJORIE FISKE
 ELEANOR NAGY
 LENA PERRONE
 AUDREY MORRILL
 ELEANOR NAGY
 ANNE TUCKER
 LENA PERRONE
 MARIE SLYE
 BARBARA LOTHROP
 BARBARA LOTHROP
 BEVERLY WILDING
 MARIE SLYE
 MARIE SLYE
 LILLIAN MUELLER
 BETTY GRANT
 KATHERINE SMITH
 MARY CIMORELLI
 MARJORIE FISKE
 MARIE CONNELL

CLASS WILL

We, the unconquerable, unexpendable class of '46, having completed four hectic, but glorious high school years, being questionably sound of mind and body, do, before complications set in, bequeath, formulate, declare and publish this, our last will and testament.

To Mr. Randall we leave our sincere and heartfelt thanks for his helpful guidance.

To the faculty, heard sighing with relief, we leave our everlasting appreciation for their unerring patience with us during four exciting years.

To the Junior Class we leave the task of equalling a magnificent scholastic record.

To the innocent freshmen we leave our experience in overcoming the usual trials and tribulations.

Buzzy Harris leaves a throttled basketball team.

Al Dray leaves his aches and pains to any unfortunate football hero who may succeed him.

It is said, "Either a football team builds winners or character." Therefore, the 1945 football team leaves Coach Burke with a carload of character.

Martin Johnson leaves his grotesque but comical expressions to Buddy Howes.

Betty Grant leaves her pleasantly sophisticated manner to Pearl Schaaf.

Shirley Rae Hubbard leaves her individualism to Mervis Granger.

That happy threesome—Anne Tucker, Margie Fiske, and Audrey Morrill—leave their musketeering to Barbara Witham, Louise Holmes and Shirley Wry.

Irving Janock leaves his wild "Genius" (?) to anyone who can handle it.

Charlie Fay leaves his boisterous, heart-warming humor to George Kett.

William Corman leaves his pessimistic, "I came from Missouri," attitude to Eddie Gill.

Robert Reed leaves his suave, Paul Henreid manner to Malcolm Brydon.

Gus Carlson and William Santos leave their likeable personalities to Guy Caggiano and Alfred Frederico.

Marie Connell leaves her clever man-catching ways (victim—Buzzy Harris) to any girl who needs the assistance.

Lillian Mueller and Lorraine Cullen leave their peculiar laughs to Lydia Lysko and Barbara Savini.

Marie Slye, Eleanor Nagy, Alice Anderson, and Dorothy Benoit leave their devilish effervescence to Jean MacDonald, Betty Bishop and Virginia Hurley.

Martin Johnson and Irving Janock leave their robust natures and manly physiques to Burton Gerson and Ralph Mann.

Philip Randall and Kenneth Hall leave their homemade Atomic Bomb so that Evan Shea and Bill Totman can set it off.

Gordon Hargreaves and Joseph Ezepik leave their heckling to Phil Mason who surely knows how.

Lucia Perrone leaves her ear-splitting laugh to anyone with powerful lungs.

The Class of '46 leaves their beloved music supervisor, Miss Goeres, with broken ear drums.

Barbara Lothrop wills her soft voice and timid nature to Martha Glover.

William Perdigao leaves his "Lucky Teter" driving to Bobby Simonds.

Terror Green and Eddie "Heartthrob" King leave their reputations as "ladies' men" to Robert Goward and Eddie Gaibl.

Cheerleaders Irene Lavas and Terry Gonsalves leave their sore throats to future RAH-RAH girls.

Jean O'Brien leaves her naive sweet traits to any girl deserving of them.

On behalf of the Class of '46, Attorney Janock proposes this toast to future classes, "May your years in Stoughton High be happy, joyous, successful and enlightening ones that you may produce prominent, wholesome, and honest citizens for our future generations."

In witness thereof, we, the after signed, have hereunto affixed our seal to this, our last will and testament, at Stoughton, Massachusetts, on this 20th day of June, one thousand, nine hundred and forty-six.

Class of '46

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STATISTICS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Hobby</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
ALICE ANDERSON	Sewing	To be a success
ROBERT ATKINSON	Bowling	To beat Joe Ezepek in bowling
JASON BAKER	Sports; sleeping	Go to College
DOROTHY BENOIT	Collecting records and dancing	Stay away from work
ALBERT BUDRICK	Listen to radio	To get ahead in the world
GUSTAF CARLSON	Playing the sax; eating	Engineer
ALICE CARON	Dancing	Nursing
ELEANORE CERASULO	Dancing, sports	To go to Florida; to be a dress designer
MARY CIMORELLI	Sports; playing piano	Secretary; detective
PAUL CLARK	Pool	
MARIE CONNELL	Being happy	To be happier
WILLIAM CORMAN	Music	Commercial radio
ESTELLA CRAWFORD	Dancing; collecting pins	Secretary
LORRAINE CULLEN	Bowling	Accountant
ELEANOR DAVIS	Dancing; reading	To be a success
ROSALYN DICORPO	Dancing; reading	To be a good secretary
JOSEPH DONOVAN	Fingerprinting; photography	Attend college and be a success in life
ALFRED DRAY	Sports; art	Commercial artist
JOSEPH EZEPIK	To loaf when I can	To go to college
CHARLES FAY	Work	To have a good job
MARJORIE FISKE	Swimming	To live
MARJORIE GAY	Movies	To marry a rich man
ELIZABETH GRANT	Dancing	To live a full happy life
HELEN GRANT	Music; dancing	Secretary
TERESA GONSALVES	Dancing; music	To live a happy life
LOUIS GREEN	Sports	Have lots of fun
WILLIAM GROUT	Sports	To graduate
KENNETH HALL	Radio; photography; science	Radio technician; electrical engineer
GORDON HARGREAVES	Poultry; sports	Enjoy living
PRESCOTT HARRIS	Sleeping	To get more sleep
JAMES HAZELHURST	Loafing	To marry some rich gal
SHIRLEY HUBBARD	Collecting	To live a long full life
EDWARD IVALDI	Piano; mechanical engineering	Aviator; pianist

<i>Name</i>	<i>Hobby</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
IRVING JANOCK	Acting	Fame
MARTIN JOHNSON	Sports	To be successful
EDWARD KING	Eating	To get a wife
MARY LACIVITA	Dancing; skating	To be a secretary
IRENE LAVAS	Staying awake	Living a good age
NORMA LEATHERS	Singing	To be a singer
STANLEY LORING	Aviation; guitar	Aeronautical engineer
BARBARA LOTHROP	Sewing	To be a teacher
JEAN MACGREGOR	Sports	To be a dietician
MARIE MARA	Sports; reading	Efficient secretary or bookkeeper
FLORENCE MARTIN	Music	Secretary
AUDREY MORRILL	Sports	Secretary
LILLIAN MUELLER	Sports; music	Stenographer
ELEANOR NAGY	Dancing	To live and be happy
MARILYN O'BRIEN	Bowling; dancing	To achieve success and happiness
DAVID OWEN	Farming	United States Marines
MELCIE PAPPAS	Piano	To be a good wife
WILLIAM PERDIGAO	Basketball	To live
LENA PERRONE	Making friends	To make life a happy one
PHILIP RANDALL	Radio; physics	Electrical engineer
WARREN ROSSDAHL	Hunting; fishing	To be an established undertaker
WILLIAM SANTOS	Working	Accountant
CHRISTINE SARADO	Dancing	To be a secretary
PATRICIA SIMPSON	Sewing	Medicine
RUTH SKIENDIEL	Dancing; skating	To be happy; have fun
ROBERT REED	Working	Join the Navy
EDMUND SLYE	Sports	Be successful
MARIE SLYE	Swimming; dancing	Be a professional dancer
VIRGINIA STETSON	Music	Live a long, happy life
LOUIS SWANSON	Learning to run all types of machinery	See the world!
ANNE TUCKER	Dancing; bowling	To be a secretary
BARBARA WARE	Horses; riding	Live in Texas
BEVERLY WILDING	Dancing; movies	Secretary to a successful businessman

CLASS PROPHECY

ALICE ANDERSON

When you lift up that receiver
And you hear a "Number please?"
'Tis Alice at the switchboard,
Giving a mighty sneeze.

ELEANORE CERASULO

Her art was founded priceless,
Scenery was her first choice;
Now she's with Jeanette McDonald
Patiently studying voice.

ROBERT ATKINSON

Every time you buy an orange
Bob Atkinson you will see,
For he is now proud owner
Of the famous A & P.

MARY CIMORELLI

Mary traveled far and wide
For travel was her mania;
Then she married a guy named Dick,
And they settled in Pennsylvania.

JASON BAKER

Money, Money, Money
It's always on my mind;
I keep myself in luxury
Spending all I find.

PAUL CLARK

His name is on the billboards
And all through people's talk,
For Clark is the new sensation,
Selling shares of stock.

DOROTHY BENOIT

Dotty is a newsgirl
With the Boston Globe.
She got a dime commission
On every one she sold

MARIE CONNELL

Her interest was in college,
Tufts was her fond pride;
But Buzzy rolled his eyes at her,
So now—Here comes the bride.

ALBERT BUDRICK

Albert went out West
To try out all his charm;
He certainly was successful
For now he owns a farm.

WILLIAM CORMAN

William went to radio school,
He showed a lot of promise;
Now he's on the air each night
In place of Lowell Thomas.

GUSTAF CARLSON

Before you enter his barber shop
You'll see the sign "Beware",
For Carlson is a reckless guy
And cuts off all your hair.

ESTELLA CRAWFORD

Stella works at Powers;
She models the latest in fashions.
Her clothes are very becoming;
She's now the main attraction.

ALICE CARON

If you ever need a doctor
And you don't know whom to call,
Just call up Alice Caron
And she'll cure you one and all.

LORRAINE CULLEN

Lorraine is in uniform
In her job she does confide,
For she is making money
Giving elevator rides.

ELEANOR DAVIS

She met a guy named Frankie,
To him she pledged her life.
So she took a course in cooking.
And became a talented wife.

ROSALYN DiCORPO

Rosalyn became a secretary
A very nice boss had she,
Then one day the boss proposed:
Now she's the boss you see.

JOSEPH DONOVAN

Joe went on to college;
I don't know whatever for;
He's found his fame and fortune
At the 5 and 10 cent store.

ALFRED DRAY

Al is just an artist
A pretty good one too.
He likes to paint the pictures
Of all the girls he knew.

JOSEPH EZEPIK

Joe was a quiet lad
And always tired it seems;
He likes to stay home evenings
Thinking up new dreams.

CHARLES FAY

Heaven help the devil
He's not here to stay.
His place is being taken
By hellish Charlie Fay.

MARJORIE FISKE

Down the hall come nimble feet
'Tis little Marge our nurse;
She doesn't stop to eat or sleep
Just shoos away that hearse.

MARJORIE GAY

Marge is now a spelling teacher;
She works at a school named Clapp;
Her pupils are crackajack spellers
For they know how to spell the word
"cat."

BETTY GRANT

Betty did O. K. they say,
She climbed right to the top;
Then she fell right down again.
A husband she did plot.

HELEN GRANT

Now Helen flew around the world
Upon her magic rug.
And today she is a test pilot
For the newest Piper Cub.

LOUIS GREEN

You see him in the papers;
You see him on the screen;
He's the idol of all Hollywood.
Our handsome "Terror" Green.

WILLIAM GROUT

Billy is the little man
Who travelled here and there.
Still he made a million dollars
Modeling curly hair.

TERESA GONSALVES

Now Terry was a "peppy" kid
That gal had lots of charm.
But now she's using all that pep
For she's working on a farm.

KENNETH HALL

Kenny is immortal;
His name will never die;
He made his niche in history;
He blew up Stoughton High.

GORDON HARGREAVES

Gordon wanted money
He wanted to make it fast,
So he became a foreman
At Good Old Belcher Last.

PRESCOTT HARRIS

Mrs. Harris's boy once said
"Oh President I shall be",
But Buzzy's in the Hall of Fame
With triplets on each knee.

JAMES HAZLEHURST

Jimmy's name is known,
Throughout the ocean's span,
It's the watchword of the world,
Jimmy—the "Good Humor" man.

SHIRLEY HUBBARD

Shirley is in love we hear
She loves her one and only;
She stays at home all day long,
Nursing her one peony.

EDWARD IVALDI

Ed became a wealthy man;
He lives in royal state;
And he is now a millionaire
Thanks to Ford's V-8.

IRVING JANOCK

Irving is an actor;
The finest to be sure;
He just completed "Hamlet"
Next to Dorothy Lamour.

MARTIN JOHNSON

Martin is adventurous,
A hearty buccaneer;
He rescues lovely ladies,
And wins their lovely cheer.

EDWARD KING

Eddie is a killer
Of all the ladies fair;
He kills them very easily
By shooting bullets in the air.

MARY LaCIVITA

It's by her height we know her,
You all know whom I mean—
'Tis Mary LaCivita of Stoughton
Her life is one big dream.

IRENE LAVAS

You all know Miss Lavas,
The girl from Stoughton High;
She got herself a sponsor,
And she's known as "Queen of Spry."

NORMA LEATHERS

Norma is a waitress
At the famous Hotel Ritz;
She fed the hungry public
On Hunt's potato chips.

STANLEY LORING

A trip to the moon for you or me
Would probably seem boring,
But it wasn't for the man who went,
The one and only "Ace" Loring.

BARBARA LOTHROP

Now Barbara is a teacher
In good old Stoughton High;
Her teaching is reluctant;
She'd rather be baking pies.

JEAN MacGREGOR

"Be careful of your figure,"
Is what Jean will say;
As she makes out diets
For fat women everyday.

MARIE MARA

Seated at the piano
Her concerto in M to play,
Marie is quite a sensation,
So all the critics say.

FLORENCE MARTIN

Florence was a swimmer,
A fish we thought she'd be;
Well kids you almost guessed it,
'Cause she's mermaid of the sea.

AUDREY MORRILL

"Hey," they shout to Ichie,
Going across the lawn,
"Keep those milk bottles quiet
So early in the morn."

LILLIAN MUELLER

Lally's now a fashion designer;
Her clothes are very pretty;
You see them on every model
From here to New York City.

ELEANOR NAGY

If you're ever in the city of Boston
And you haven't the fare to get home,
Just ask for Eleanor Nagy,
The owner of Finance and Loan.

JEAN O'BRIEN

"Oh Miss O'Brien may I go home,"
You'll hear the pupils say;
"No, Tommie, you stay right there
For skipping yesterday."

DAVID OWEN

David had a body
Muscular and fair.
He used it to advantage,
Modeling men's wear.

MELCIE PAPPAS

If you want an uplift,
A facial or shampoo,
Melcie's Salon is open
For you, and you and you.

WILLIAM PERDIGAO

Billy went to Hollywood
To see if he was able,
And he certainly made a smashing hit:
Now they call him "Mr. Gable".

LENA PERRONE

Madam Perrone is her name,
She certainly knows how to sew;
Over the fence to a garden of fame
Designing for R. K. O.

PHILIP RANDALL

He spends his evenings sitting at home
Sharpening his meat cleaver,
For he's the man who cuts your meat.
The butcher—Benny Beaver!

ROBERT REED

A big romance, a broken heart
Sent Bob to an alien region;
He finally did the natural thing:
He joined the Foreign Legion.

WARREN ROSSDAHL

Warren's work is with the dead,
He is a trouble maker;
He shoots the people that he wants.
For he's an undertaker.

CHRISTINE SARADO

If you ever get a flat tire,
And you get yourself in a panic,
Just take it to Christine Sarado,
Who is now a lady mechanic.

WILLIAM SANTOS

William was a math whiz
At Trig, you couldn't beat him;
He's teaching math at Harvard
And no one dares to cheat him.

PATRICIA SIMPSON

Simpson, M. D.
Will cure all your ills,
By giving you tablets
Marked P-o-i-s-o-n. Pills.

RUTH SKIENDIEL

Short, cute, and terrific
Ruthie is said to be,
Taking dictation for her boss
A-sitting on his knee.

EDMUND SLYE

You all remember Van Johnson—
The idol of screen and stage,
He was succeeded by Ebbie Slye,
Who is now the latest rage.

KAY SMITH

You see her on the covers
Of every well-known book,
Kay is such a beauty
They're calling her "The Look."

VIRGINIA STETSON

"I love work," said Ginny
"I could sit and watch it for hours."
But now she's put herself to work
Making artificial flowers.

LOUIS SWANSON

You'll want to go to the circus
The next time it comes to town;
The top feature is Louis Swanson,
The biggest and funniest clown.

ANNE TUCKER

Anne wanted to be a secretary.
To work in an office and such;
But now she's in the kitchen
Adding the feminine touch.

BARBARA WARE

Now Barbara is out of high school,
She completed the commercial course;
Top stars with Ringling Brothers
Are Barbara and her horse.

BEVERLY WILDING

Turn on the radio and listen with care,
Miss Beverly Wilding is now on the air;
She broadcasts daily on news of the day.
Her voice is pleasant and her manner is gay,

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1946

May I congratulate you upon the courage and perseverance you have shown in staying through the four years of high school to win your diploma. You will not regret it. However, when receiving your diploma, please don't forget the debt you owe your parents for their sacrifice and encouragement which made it possible.

Graduation is often called Commencement, because that event means that you are commencing a new school, that of Life. Hitherto you have been sheltered and counselled by parents and teachers, but now you must stand on your own feet, unsupported. In this new school you will find invaluable the high school training you have received in courtesy, effort, industry, character, and the ability to assume responsibility. And please remember always that prejudice, racial or religious, has no place in real life decisions.

Whether you will or no, your every word and act from now on will reflect upon your High School, because you are graduates of this institution. For the sake of the other graduates, both past and future, as well as your own, let your deeds be such that you and they may be proud of them.

In closing, I want you to know that your High School stands ready to assist you in any way that it can and you should feel free to contact it whenever the need arises.

May I wish you all the best of success and Godspeed.

Sincerely,

HOWARD R. RANDALL, *Principal*
Stoughton High School

CLASS HISTORY

Fond Memories of the Class of '46

When we grow old and gray, when we have exchanged the ambition and impetus of youth for a comfortable easy chair before the fire, then it is that we recall from the dark, dusky portals of our minds fond memories of yesteryear. Always predominating among these are the memories of four wonderful high school years.

Pictures form in the grey, swirling smoke of the crackling logs. Ah, those first days in senior high! Young, immature, bursting with enthusiasm, we tried so hard to assert ourselves. Yet we fellows were almost petrified with fear, for innumerable rumors of special initiations at the hands of the upperclassmen flew fast and thick; but our apprehensions faded with the excitement of coming sports and studies.

We were forceful, spirited and determined to make good; we not only had a flare for dramatics but possessed terrific competitive spirit and excelled right from the beginning in all school campaigns. Our Freshman dance was the most outstanding in the annals of S. H. S. history. Our muscular athletes showed their medals as three lettermen and by the copping of the mythical intra-mural baseball crown to the consternation of a certain highly reputed Sophomore-Junior all-star team.

Having gained the respect of our elders the hard way, with renewed confidence we bid adieu to our freshman year, sans tears, and climbed the pedestal reserved for upperclassmen. Being entitled to all the privileges of a full-fledged sophomore, we immediately exercised our right of franchise by electing Prescott Harris, president; Elsie Kingsley, vice-president; Marie Connell, secretary; and Martin Johnson, treasurer, as representatives in student council.

At this time our school athletic fund was duly suffering from malnutrition. Receiving the call, we zestfully plunged into a magazine campaign to raise the lucre and again showed our leadership and spirit by establishing a new record in salesmanship.

After a poor football season, our two big boys, Irving Janock and Martin Johnson, spirited the Stoughton team to a great 7-6 upset victory over our traditional rival, Canton.

Not satisfied to rest on freshman laurels, we again stole the spotlight with a novel and beautiful Sophomore Hop which set a precedent for novelty and beauty. The aforementioned dramatic ability of our class burst into bloom and flowered throughout the year and was climaxed with Class Day exercises.

Barely glimpsing the fleeting days we peered into the future and took another step toward our ultimate goal. Yes, we were juniors at last, our deeds of valor,

our achievements already legend. Executing our constitutional rights we again went to the polls and after a hotly contested election, Prescott Harris, president; Marie Connell, vice-president; Betty Grant, secretary; and Martin Johnson, treasurer, were chosen. Although at this time our happiness was somewhat dimmed by the horrible war which had enveloped the world, we, nevertheless, moved ever forward preparing for future life. As the weeks and months flew swiftly by, our studies were lightened with the anticipation of the traditional Junior Prom. You guessed it! Following true to form, our promenade was the most magnificent affair, sociably and financially, in the annals of old S. H. S. history.

With the buttons of our shirts bursting with pride we settled down to the usual cramming, plugging period which always preceded June Exams.

Seeming thinner and paler we nevertheless emerged with flying colors and the sands of our junior hour glass quietly ran out.

After three years the label war babies of Stoughton High was cast off, for we entered into the last lap of our high school journey with all the nations of the Earth at peace once more.

Ah, the senior year! Monarchs of all we survey, reigning supreme throughout the school! Our annual election ballots counted, we had elected, Prescott Harris, president; Irene Lavas, vice-president; Martin Johnson, treasurer; and Jean O'Brien, secretary to represent the Class of '46. Thus did we practice the rights of American voters that we might be more experienced and competent citizens in future life.

By this time our minds were already filled with plans for graduation. We spent every precious second working, studying and readying ourselves.

Without exception the outstanding event of this year was our debut as thespians in a rollicking, side-splitting saga entitled "The Fighting Littles" directed by Miss Arnold (the crowning achievement of our Barrymores and Bernhards.)

The days and months flew swiftly by. Never shall we forget our wonderful Senior Reception, the Banquet, Class Day exercises, and at last our ultimate goal, graduation. Joyously, proudly, yet with a touch of melancholia we marched that night from adolescence to manhood. The final pages of these memoirs are yet to be written but when they are I know that they will be a proud and glorious climax of an unbeatable class—The Class of '46.



OUR GOAL

By STANLEY LORING '46

The graduates leave, diploma in hand, to face the great adventure of life. Each has in his mind and heart the individual goal that he will strive to achieve. But each and every one has the same basic common goals.

The aim that is of the utmost importance to every peace-loving person is the one of eternal tranquillity and security among the nations and peoples of the world. This goal, often neglected in the individual's struggle for power, in the long run means everything to the people on this planet. It means either life or death to them and their civilization. The man in the street realizes the disastrous consequences that future conflict could bring, but he is bewildered about what he can do to help in the great struggle. He often, unwittingly, works against the very movement that he sincerely hopes and prays will work.

There is but one clear cut course of action to follow on this matter of supreme importance. This is a course that every citizen can and must follow. It consists of three main policies. First, he must forego the unhealthy pleasure he derives from attacking racial and religious minorities in his own country, for after all charity begins at home. Second, he must refrain from unjust attacks on the other nations of the world. Often he is merely passing on propaganda and is but a tool in the hands of professional trouble makers. Sometimes he delights in satisfying his ego by attacking some minority group. Either way the harm done is great and unjustified. The third and most important way that he can help win this fight for life and liberty is by using his sovereign right of suffrage.

By the intelligent use of the ballot he can elect the men and women who will best represent him and his cause—leaders with foresight and daring who will go forward in world co-operation without worrying about the next election. Maybe he himself may become one of these leaders. He has no alternative.

OUR SACRED TRUST

By JOSEPH F. DONOVAN '46

The United States always was, and with God's help, always will be a great nation; yet its future lies in the hands of young men and women like us who are now graduating from high school.

It is our duty, our sacred trust, to carry on the work of those who preceded us. We must have Washington's great wisdom, Jefferson's ideals, and Lincoln's fortitude. Our lot does not permit us to be the joking, irresponsible youth of yesteryear, for in front of us is the task of building from the ruins of war a new world filled with an eternal peace. We must realize that we graduate in an

advanced age where only the educated, observant man will survive.

Our charts, the basic foundations of our lives, have been drawn in high school; yet it is up to us as individuals to continue our education and seek our place in the society which will be ours. We are the leaders of tomorrow and it is absolutely essential that our generation does not fail in its heritage. We should strive for perfection so that when we come to the Autumn of life we can look back and truthfully say, "We were builders."

A SOLILOQUY

By IRVING JANOCK '46

The golden sands of time, unyielding in their progress, run silently, yet surely, on and on and on: man can do nought but obediently bend to a will mightier than his own—time, that which we can never overtake.

Being resigned to this paradoxical fact, I mentally bid farewell to adolescence and ready myself for the thrilling, but frightening transition from happy, carefree boyhood to manhood with all its problems and obligations.

With these sobering realizations which come to every thinking senior, it seems natural to take stock of one's self, to analyze those qualifications and assets which one possesses that you or I may know our chances for future success in a world bristling with opportunities and obstacles. From these efforts questions always arise. Are you ready to hurdle these impediments? Have you the initiative, intelligence, and intestinal fortitude demanded of a successful man? Have you molded those virtues of character and decency which shall guide us to that ultimate goal, out of reach of those perpetual dangers which entwine the weaker persons?

Have you made use of every precious moment at school, absorbing knowledge and experience from instructors who are there to help you; or are you one of those sad individuals who spends three-fourths of his time trying to bluff and cheat his way by, or one of those eternal bullies, fakes and pathological liars who build up false reputations and try to slip by on them? Sooner or later these poor misguided individuals are put to the test of life, a test in which they must produce, a test in which merit and actions are the only measure. Then it is that they naturally fail miserably and fall by the wayside, while on the other hand the conscientious pluggers striving always for that elusive perfection are prepared in every way for the battle in life. Equipped with hard learned lessons, they emerge victorious. Thus do human beings receive their just rewards.

Are you prepared?

PRAYER

By MARTHA GLOVER '48

I thank Thee, God, for work—

For the toil
Which daily envelops
Which infinitely satisfies
Which is an ever-present refuge
In time of sorrow.

I thank Thee, God, for rest—
For the relief
Which comes
After weariness:
For the joy
Of sinking into
Slumber.

I thank Thee too
For the glow
Which comes with
Happiness
And the sound
Of warm laughter.

I thank Thee
For the newness of
Spring.
And autumn's glory:
For song
And tears;
For the privilege
Of seeing
A child's delight:
For the rich fragrance
Of fresh-dug earth. . .

For everything
Big and little
Which contributes
To a vast
And complex
Pattern.

I thank Thee, God, for Life.

WORLD CITIZENSHIP

By BARBARA LOTHROP, '46

Today more than ever before a nation can not keep out of world affairs. The United States has more or less taken an isolationist stand on foreign affairs and failed every time. With the increased use of air travel, a nation can not possibly survive alone in the world of today.

One of the solutions to the problems that countries face today is world citizenship. World citizenship may be defined as that which binds people together to make a democratic, civilized world. Active membership in world citizenship by all people would spread the higher standards of living throughout the world.

The world is in a turmoil today. The organizing of world citizenship would tend to make the people come together, discuss their problems, and create a more peaceful world.

Before this time we have left our foreign matters in the hands of a few statesmen. What is needed back of the statesmen is a citizenry of the people of the world, determined to serve their vital common interests regardless of national borders and narrow, nationalistic interests.

World citizenship would strengthen other loyalties, for you would become more conscious of your local government, and the manner in which it is conducted, by membership in such an organization.

In setting up a national government we made an executive branch, Bill of Rights, laws, regulations, courts, police force, etc. This is also the structure a world government should rest upon.

As it is undesirable for larger cities to dominate small towns, it is also undesirable for big nations to dominate smaller ones in the world of the future. What we need for a civilized, democratic world is to guarantee the same basic rights in a world Bill of Rights to every nation. The nations should care for their domestic affairs, leaving to the world organization the task of maintaining peace and justice in the world.

The ideals upon which world citizenship is based should be recognized and taught to others by organizations and institutions that believe in world freedom and democracy. These ideals are known to be the common denominator of all races and nations committed to world peace and world unity.

WITH MARCO POLO THROUGH ASIA

By WILLIAM CORMAN, '46

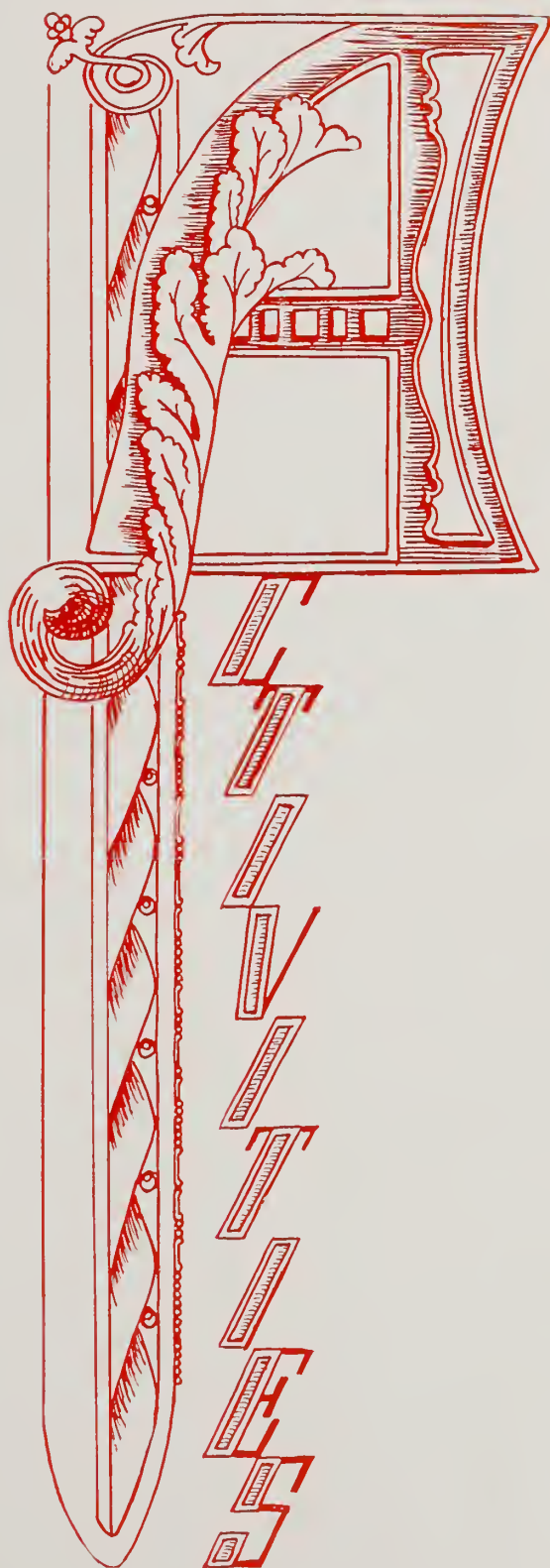
Marco Polo has been named as one of the most daring adventurers ever to set out on perilous journeys into unknown lands. He had set forth from his native city of Venice, Italy, with his father and uncle to travel to the Far East. Their object was to assist the Great Kublai Kahn, ruler of the Mongol Empire, in instructing his people in Christianity and the liberal arts.

The Polos were very cordially and gladly received by the Potentate. The Supreme Ruler found Marco to be a shrewd observer, and regarded him with an especial favor, by nominating him a second-class commissioner attached to the Privy Council of the Empire. Another honor which was bestowed upon him was his appointment as governor of the great city of Yangchau.

Marco's missions took him on public business to many southern and southwestern provinces of China, and east of Tibet, where even till of late such regions had been comparatively unknown to the rest of the world. He visited the old capital of the Kahns in Mongolia, and on a mission to the Indian Seas visited some of the states of India, of which Europeans of that time had only dimly heard the most fabulous and vague accounts. Marco journey on to every section of the vast territory of China at a later date, visiting its wonderfully rich and populous cities, intermingling with the people and gaining their lasting friendship and confidence. He entered the lands of Tartary, Forbidden Tibet, Burma, Siam, Cochin-China, the sister islands of Java and Sumatra, and the fabled island of Japan.

Marco, during his journeys in Asia, took great pains to gain a thorough knowledge of the Chinese alphabet, and to learn the languages and dialects of the countries in which he found profitable and interesting employment. He gathered enormous wealth by trading with the people and making use of his Venetian shrewdness in dealing with the natives, who were no match for his cunning. Upon return to Venice, after spending twenty-odd years of wandering in the Far East, his tremendous wealth was revealed by the beautiful crimson silk, satin, and velvet gowns, gold and silver dishes, and a vast assortment of diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and other precious stones which he had in his possession.

From Marco Polo's accurate account of an unknown sea of darkness bordering the eastern extremity of Asia, it is said the Great Columbus gathered information that further aided him in forming his theory—that one could reach India and Cathay by sailing westward from Spain out into the dark sea. But centuries rolled away before the world saw the facts of geography as we know them, or learned to accept as true the marvelous stories of Marco Polo.



*Your right leg
the world wouldn't
be much without
us Sweeties
Charlie
'47*



First row—M. Johnson, B. Lathrop, M. Connell, L. Perrone, B. Grant, J. O'Brien, M. Glover, P. Harris.
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Third row—I. Janock, M. Crane, P. Mason, C. Nelson, D. Cherry, E. King.

SEMAPHORE

Adviser—MISS MARGARET FLYNN

Editor-in-Chief—BETTY GRANT

Business Manager—LENA PERRONE

People rushing around amidst cries and orders, last minute preparations, then—peace. The Semaphore, our school paper, is at last ready for sale.

This hectic scene occurred only twice this year—in January and April. Due to the continuing paper shortage our issues still number fewer than normal. But despite this handicap our year was very successful and the staff was kept working to full capacity.

The Yearbook staff prepared the year's final publication with great thought and originality. The business staff, composed of students with initiative and aggressiveness, made the book a definite financial success.

We wish the staff of '47 the best of luck throughout their year.



First row—F. Slye, W. Rossdahl, A. Lavas, R. Simonds, J. Ezepik, F. Cowgill, R. Slye, E. Slye, J. Baker, R. Smith, G. Howland.
Second row—W. Ryan (Manager), L. Green, V. Rodrigues, A. O'Day, D. Gaultier, M. Johnson (Co-Captain), P. Clark, W. Grout, F. Vincent, R. McLea, R. Govey, E. Slye, Mr. Frank V. Burke (Coach).
Third row—R. Kelliher, D. Kimtis, F. White, P. Mason, P. Jones, A. Dray (Captain), P. Harris, W. Pentz, W. Cotter, G. Kett, I. Janock.

FOOTBALL

Coach—FRANK V. BURKE

Captain—ALFRED DRAY

This year's squad went through the season with a fine spirit and the will to work. Despite their record of two wins and seven defeats, the team made many good showings but were hampered by injuries and a lack of experienced players and reserves.

The team will lose many good players when graduation comes round in June. These are Captain Alfred Dray, Martin Johnson, Prescott Harris, Edmund Slye, William Grout, Louis Green, Paul Clark, Joseph Ezepik, Jason Baker, Irving Janock, and Warren Rossdahl.

The graduating players leave with the hope that the team of the future will equal the greatest team of the past.



First row—B. Savini, C. Baskins, M. Ivaldi, J. McDonald, L. Perrone, D. Benoit (Captain), I. Lavas, J. Russell, A. Smith, H. Cushing, R. Grace.
Second row—M. LaCivita (Manager), M. Tate, B. Tate, M. Connell, J. MacGregor, M. Colcord, S. Wry, K. Smith, A. Struzziero, J. McEvoy, Miss Mildred Stephens (Coach).

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches—MRS. GERTRUDE TOMFOHRDE
 MISS MILDRED STEVENS

Captain—DOROTHY BENOIT

The girls' hockey team was not undefeated this year but made a fine showing nevertheless. The team's record showed one victory, five defeats and two ties.

Captained by Dorothy Benoit the team displayed sportsmanship and good teamwork.

Next year's hockey team will miss the senior girls who played so well this year. They are Irene Lavas, center; Dorothy Benoit, right inner; Lena Perrone, right wing; Katherine Smith and Marie Connell, roving fullbacks; Marie Slye, left wing and Jean MacGregor, halfback.

The team wishes to thank Miss Stevens who took over the coaching of the hockey team on such short notice and did so well.

To Adeline Struzziero, captain-elect, we extend wishes for a successful team in 1946.

*Lots of Luck
to Scholastic
bliff '46"*

1946

SEMAPHORE



*First row—M. Johnson, C. Corbett, P. Harris, R. Kelliher, G. Carlson.
Second row—John Heiden (Coach), A. Buckley (Manager), E. King, F. Cowgill,
G. Howland, P. Randall (Manager).*

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coach—MR. JOHN HEIDEN

Manager—PHILIP RANDALL

The Stoughton High School basketball squad suffered a bad season this year, winning only four games out of a fourteen game schedule. In his first year at Stoughton, Coach Heiden was handicapped by a lack of experienced material. However, it may be said the four victories which were won can be traced directly to his wonderful coaching and effort. We are indeed fortunate to have acquired a man of his caliber to teach the boys the fundamentals and intricacies of a sport which is sweeping the country.

Although the team failed to live up to the reputation of the championship teams of the past, there were many close, hard-fought games and the squad made a good showing under definite handicaps.

Lost to the squad through graduation are Capt. Buzzy Harris, Louis Green, Gus Carlson, Ed King and Martin Johnson.

The remainder of the varsity was made up of two juniors, Cliff Corbett and Dick Kelliher, and two very promising freshmen, Fran Cowgill and George Howland.

We wish to Coach Heiden and the returning lettermen a good season and a better record for next year.



First row—M. Fiske, M. Slye, B. Lothrop, M. Connell, A. Morrill (Co-Captain), I. Lavas (Co-Captain), B. Grant, S. Hubbard, J. Priest, J. McDonald.
Second row—B. Savini, A. Smith, H. Catalano, M. Glover, A. Grant, V. Hurley, P. Simonds, M. Stevens (Coach), A. Kovey, G. Desmond, I. Gibson, R. Leathers, D. Delasco, J. Lothrop, M. Ivaldi, L. McNamara.
Third row—R. Sidebottom, E. Mann, G. Kelley, M. Tate, B. Green, H. Smith, A. Struzziero, G. Fiske, B. Bissett, J. Davis, M. Granger, T. Federico, V. Raymond, C. Baskin, L. McCourt, J. Garland, F. Urciuoli.
Fourth row—J. Bercovitz, M. Churchill, E. Batchelder, M. Colcord, G. Seldon, S. Wry, H. Bishop, J. McEvoy, M. Sevia, M. Vinal, E. Leif.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Coach—MISS MILDRED STEPHENS

Senior Captains—Irene Lavas, Audrey Morrill; Juniors—Adeline Struzziero, Beatrice Green, Betty Bishop; Sophomores—Irene Gibson, Virginia Hurley; Freshmen—Virginia Raymond, Dorothy Delasco.

The girls of Stoughton High looked forward to an exciting season of basketball under the direction of their new coach, Miss Stephens. The teams met once a week for practice and participation in intramural contests.

We all owe much to Miss Stephens for her aid and guidance in coaching our games, and teaching us many helpful tricks to use on the basketball court. The best of luck is extended to next year's teams, and we hope they get as much enjoyment out of the sport as we did.



First row—G. Caggiano, M. Tate, P. Harris, I. Lavas, J. O'Brien, M. Johnson, E. Batchelder, C. Nelson.
Second row—M. Glover, I. Gibson, R. Smith, G. Gibson, E. Dray, A. Lavas, S. Krona, C. Andrade.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Adviser—MR. RANDALL

President—PRESCOTT HARRIS

The Student Council, which is an elected body of students from each class, has been active the year through solving the problems which confront it.

The weekly meetings of the Council follow strict parliamentary procedure. To introduce a problem, action is taken as follows: First, the students in the school contact their representatives and state their complaint or suggestion. The representative then brings the matter before the Council and a discussion follows. The problem is then considered as a question and voted upon.

Under the direction of our principal, Mr. Randall, all the complaints or suggestions of the students have been taken care of satisfactorily.

We sincerely hope that the Councils in the years to come, will be able to contend with and solve with complete satisfaction the problems to be brought up by future classes.

*We have a
lot of fun and
doubtless dates
is Pix. You are
sweetest &
neighbor. Put of
shirts. Put of
"49"*



First row—A. Smith, E. Cerasulo, L. Lysko, P. Simonds, E. Leif, M. Colcord.
Second row—H. Clark, K. Hall, A. Toupen, M. Sevian, P. Winfisky, D. Storkus,
D. Cherry, J. Kaminskis, W. Malcolm, K. Johnson, A. Dray, W. Morse, A. Federico,
E. Redden, J. DiCorpo.

ART CLUB

Adviser—MISS ROSE MOVITZ

This year, the Art Club has several new members in addition to the old-timers that it has retained for three and four consecutive years. As always, a happy spirit, characteristic of creative ability, prevails.

There is more talent evident than ever before, especially among the freshmen. Several have shown very promising signs in poster work and numerous class experiments, such as color harmony and single-color sketches to show the effects of light and dark. Of course, the juniors and seniors are still steadily developing their talent, setting the pace for the lower classmen. A few of the older members of the Club were disappointed at being unable to enter the M. S. P. C. A. Animal Poster Contest this March because of late notification from the Society, but we are all looking forward to bigger and better contests in the future. Under the dependable guidance of Miss Movitz, we know that the Art Club will see many more winners of prizes and continue to maintain its reputation of having dependable and talented students as members.

May we extend our sincere and deep-felt thanks to Miss Movitz for the preparation she has given us to start us on the road to successful careers in art.



First row—P. Harris, L. Perrone, M. Connell, I. Janock, B. Grant, L. Lysko.
Second row—D. Benoit, G. Navickas, F. Darling, J. McEvoy, E. Crawford, E. Nagy,
 J. Priest, M. Glover, I. Gibson, J. Rubel, B. Wilding.
Third row—A. Federico, M. Colcord, N. Nylen, M. Crane, H. Howes.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Adviser—MRS. DOROTHEA ROUND

President—IRVING JANOCK

The Dramatic Club had prepared a riotous Christmas program which unfortunately was never presented because of the typical New England blizzard that caused the cancelling of school on the scheduled day. However, nothing daunted the cast which included Milton Crane, Martha Glover, Nancy Hylen, Buddy Howes, Joseph Foster, Joyce Newton, Marie Connell, Betty Grant and the coach Estelle Crawford prepared a second fine play which was presented successfully in March.

Besides showing their creative and interpretive talents in these plays the members of the club also displayed their abilities on Class Day.

The Club's officers—Irving Janock, president; Marie Connell, vice-president; Lena Perrone, treasurer; and Betty Grant, secretary—wish to express deep gratitude and thanks to all members who have striven for a successful program and especially wish to thank its adviser, Mrs. Dorothea Round.



First row—W. Corman, J. O'Brien, I. Janock, M. Connell, P. Harris, B. Grant, E. King.
 Second row—I. Lavas, E. Crawford, E. Nagy, S. Hubbard, A. Morrill, L. Mueller, B. Lothrop, M. Fiske, J. Baker.

SENIOR PLAY

Director—MISS DOROTHY ARNOLD

Booth Tarkington's heartwarming, hilarious novel "The Fighting Littles," adapted for the stage by Caroline Franke, was presented at the Town Hall, Friday evening, April 12th, by the Class of 1946.

The plot centers around the problems of a normal American family, possessors of all those humorous but annoying traits so recognizable in all of us. Through amusing, down-to-earth characterizations interpreted by the young actors and actresses, the audience was treated to an unusually riotous evening of entertainment.

Orchids to all the committees who worked so diligently for success and especially a voice of gratitude and thanks from the Class of '46 to our director, Miss Dorothy Arnold.

The cast included Irving Janock, Prescott Harris, Marie Connell, Jean O'Brien, Betty Grant, Irene Lavas, Audrey Morrill, Estella Crawford, Edward King, Lillian Mueller, Barbara Lothrop, William Corman, Jason Baker, Shirley Hubbard, Eleanor Nagy, Helen Grant, Marie Mara, and Marjorie Fiske, prompter.



First row—J. Barrett, I. Janock, B. Smith, G. Seldon, R. Wills.
Second row—G. Carlson, J. Fischer, D. Winship.

ORCHESTRA

Supervisor—MISS MINNIE GOERES

The school orchestra, under the able direction of Miss Goeres, displayed its abilities to advantage at the Senior Play, Class Day and Graduation.

Miss Goeres is to be congratulated for the success that this year's group achieved under her supervision.

Irving Janock, Gustaf Carlson and Edward Ivaldi of the graduating class wish to express their gratitude for the added love and appreciation of music that they gained during the years. The graduating members wish to leave the task of upholding the traditions of the Stoughton High School orchestra to the school's future musicians.

Members of this year's orchestra included Gustaf Carlson, saxophone; Walter Kosinski, saxophone; Gloria Seldon, clarinet; James Barrett, clarinet; Russell Wills, clarinet; David Winship, clarinet; Richard Kelliher, trumpet; Lawrence Fischer, trumpet; Edward Ivaldi, piano; and Irving Janock, drums.

CHORAL AND GLEE CLUBS

Adviser—MISS MINNIE GOERES

Under the guidance of Miss Minnie Goeres, the Choral and Glee Clubs, boasting an unusually fine male choir, made great musical strides throughout the year and climaxed their unceasing efforts with an excellent Class Day program.

The clubs' repertoire consisted of folk songs, lullabies, patriotic music and beautiful classical scores. Through this well rounded album the members found a deeper, truer appreciation of fine music and group singing and wish to express a deep vote of thanks to their beloved instructor for the opportunity of the wholesome, relaxing recreation offered by this course.

The graduating members express sincere appreciation to Miss Goeres for her unfailing patience and devotion. May the future members retain the clubs' tradition of fine music.

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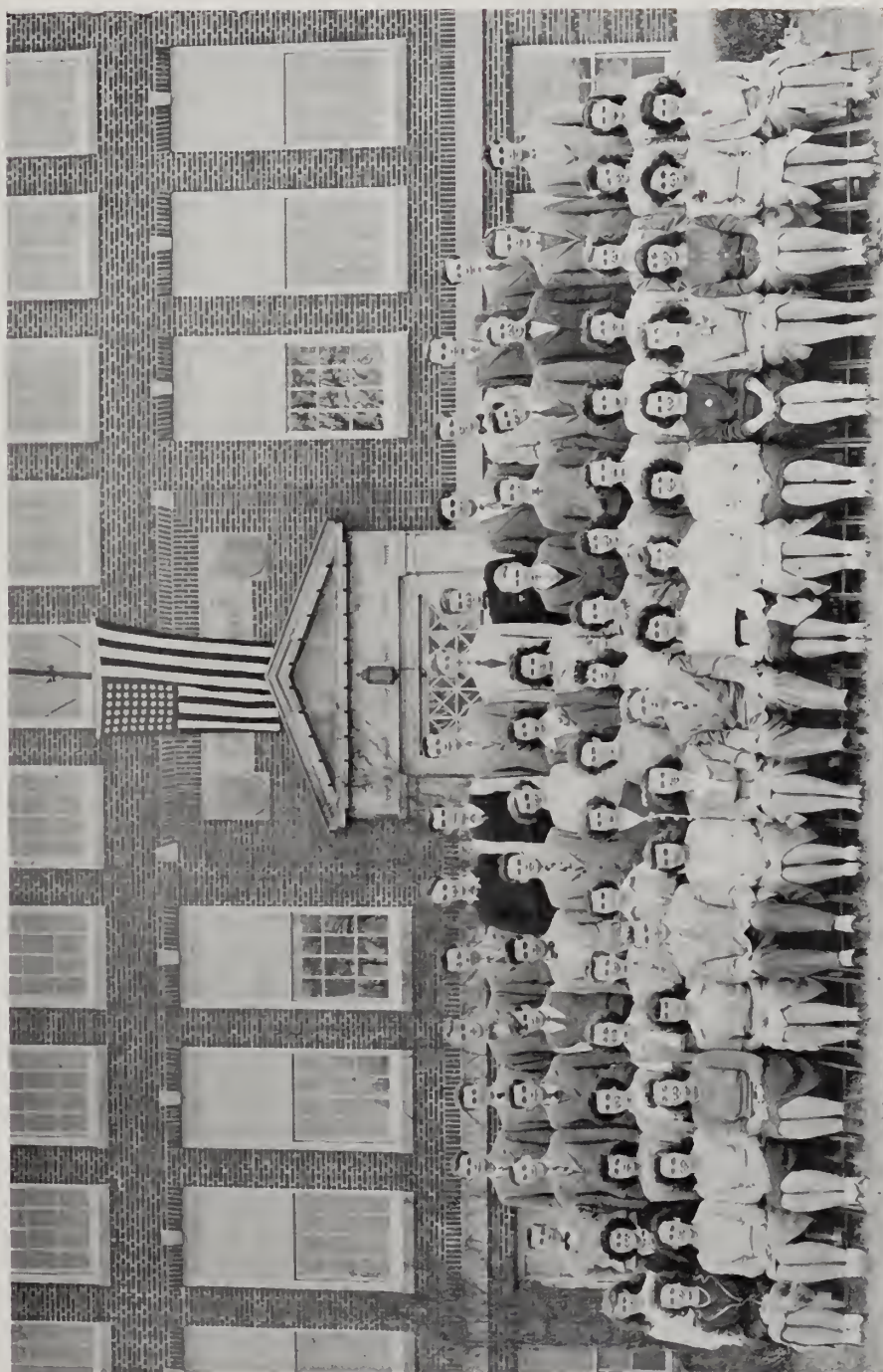
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 "Bob" & good
 in his morale & the class of "43" "Duck in" it's years "mummy"

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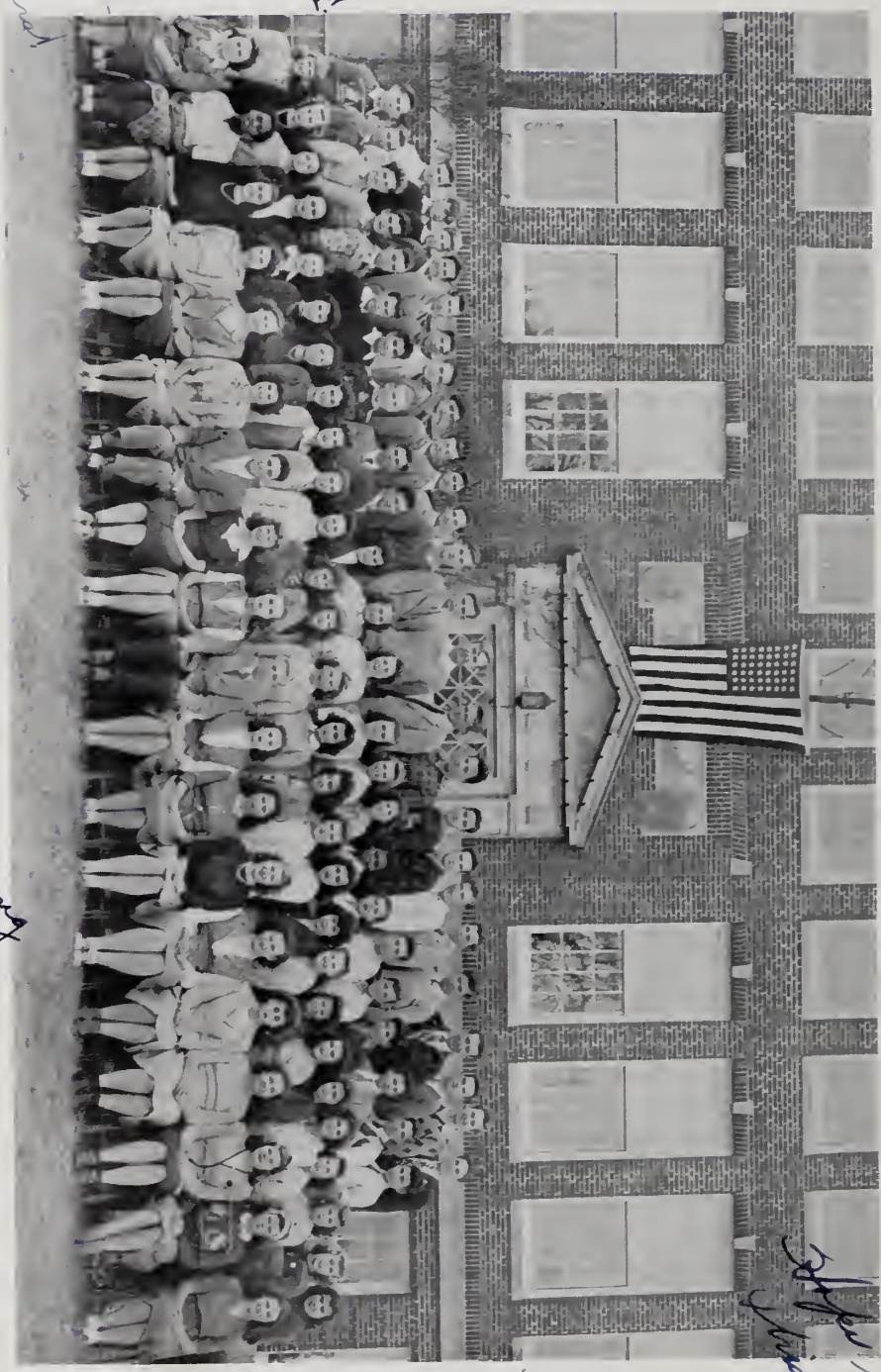
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 to be in school & in the Junior Class

To the sweetest
 kind I know.
 Love & Lunch
 "Bob" Kelly

After studying you'll see
 how much I love you
 Bob '43

December

To my Hubby
 Ed. dates of
 Lunch
 Eddie '43



To a well
 classmate. To
 a good wish

JUNIOR CLASS

To my life-long
 friend & pal.
 Love, Lydia

Good Luck to a well
 wish.
 Everyone

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 a good wish
 Out '43

Good Luck to
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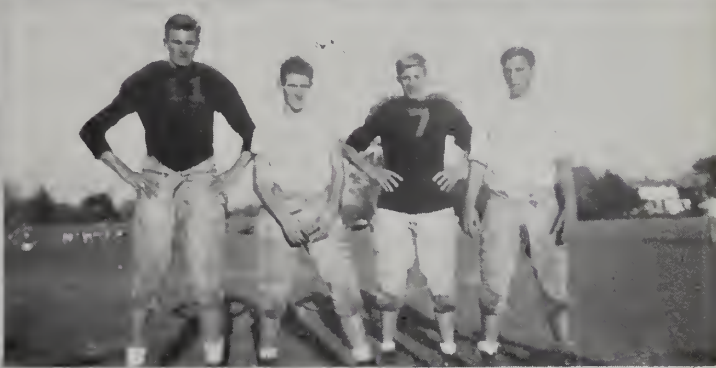
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 But night of lots of
 Boy did anything!!!
 I know you about love
 I know you about love
 I know you about love
 I know you about love



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 I love you, so I love
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